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SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER

SLUG NO. TWO
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday;
Virginia—Fair Saturday and Sunday;
light to fresh north to northeast winds on
the coast.

Yesterday was a regular autumn day the fresh, keen air being exceedingly pleasant and invigorating. To-day and to-morrow will be fair, according to the present indications.

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RICHMOND.

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Why the Richmond Howitzers were not inspected last night—Henrico Democratic Committee meets at noon to-day to investigate the contests filed; some sensational proceedings are expected—Citizens Union will take a hand in the fight to obliterate Jackson Ward; a committee of ten appointed—Governor issues requisition for two men charged with grand larceny in Newport News—... of quorum of Board of Aldern—Cissues requisition for two men charged with grand larceny in Newport News—... of quorum of Board of Aldern—Cissues requisition for two men charged with runn for the Legislature—Former Virginian dead in Washington—Clay Ward Actives to hold a social session to-night—Invitation to attend Chicago's anniversary—Major Taylor will run if life lasts—Salary of Richmond minister raised—Union street car men decide to retain their organization and hold weekly meetings—Prof. W. M. Forrest takes charge of John B. Cary lectureship ad University of Virginia—City schools and University of Virginia—City schools and Windergartens in fine working order—Many Baptiat Churches in the State are wacant—No union of Northern and Bouthern Presbyterian Churches likely—Henrico constable the victim of a practical joke—Father O'Reilly in a storm on the Ocean—Young Virginia lady returns a brooch to Grand Duke Michael—Annual meeting of the Tobacco Trade on Tuesday—Cold snap to continue several days—City Democratic Committee meets and appoints judges and clerks. MANS—Interfeld, but prominently mentioned in Jourthous Equare—Republican committee meets—A benefit for the frement of Insterfield, but prominently mentioned in Jourthous Equare—Republican committee meets—A benefit for the frement of Insterfield, but prominently mentioned in the meets—A benefit for the frement—Unioned in Mansington—Oyster support at Masonic Temple.

gates close in Petersburg, with the idades up—C. Harding Walker deid the party candidate for the SenYoung Lickliter taken from Stuanto Charleston, W. Va., to stand trial the murder of A. L. Isbel, or Alies, the murdered man's body laid to at Cold Spring Church—Miss VirLigreever appointed sponsor at large Virginia, by Gerner (Gill, grand composer in Norfolk harbor—speake and Onlo engine, with broken to, leaves the track near Louisa—
trie milway and frey composer to the cold of the sponsor of the sab been dissipate—C B Alex. ander charged with arson at Mathewa ander charged with arson at Mathewa Courthouse, declared sane by jury and verdict set aside—The Fisher steamer Swan, from Cape Charles, aupposed to have been lost in Tuesday night's storm on the Aliantic, safe in port, but her sigher ship, Beatrice, with 30 men on board, is given up for lost—A man falls in a well at night in Chesterfield, but is fished out.

GENERAL.

nemized George H. Wade brings crimipenses—George H. Wade brings criminal action against C. B. Kuster for sending letters through the mail defaming his
wife—Death in New York of Colonel
Lathers, who is alleged to have tred to
dissuade the Bouth from seceding—A
Bryokiyn contractor has international labor troubles almost without end—Minlister Powell sends a strong protest esthibusing the neutrality of Dominican
ports free—National Negro Baptist Conyoris or Commonwealth resis its case in the
Jott case, after introducing strong testimony—President Rossevelt attends the
has been said, but Sir Thomas Lipton not
there—Further reports of destruction of
yossels and loss of life by the storm
Fine showing made in annual report of
the Southern Railway—Lynching threatened at Rome, Gs.

CASE AGAINST JETT SEEMS VERY STRONG

The Commonwealth Concludes its Testimony after Hearing Many Witnesses

Neven witnesses testified for the Commonwealth this evening. All of them cor-roborated other witnesser who have tes-eified. The most sensational feature of fied. The most sensational feature of the afternoon was the testimony of J. B. title, who said he saw Cockyill running the time of the shooting, and afterward itt appeared in front of the courtismes, o heard Jett say a week before the assistation in the house of Mrs. Sam ans, that he would kill Cockrill on ght.

HOWITZERS WERE NOT INSPECTED

Colonel Jo. Lane Stern Failed to Arrive.

HE SENT CAPTAIN C. GRAY BOSSIEUX

But the Latter Dld Not Have the Proper Orders.

CAPT. MYERS TOOK DETERMINED STAND

Battery to Proceed Under the Circumstances-Large Gathering

at the Eighth-Street Armory and Many Military Men Present.

spection to be made as he did not con-sider he was authorized to do so.

Thereupon he addressed the following letter to Captain Bossleux:

Captain Myers' Letter. Captain C. Gray Bossieux, Adjutant of the Seventieth Regiment, Virginia Vol-

to inspect my battery without proper or

whatever in the proceeding.

Captain Myers addressed the battery

Away Four Years.

last night. Col. Stern had not inspected the Howitzers in person for four years but has been sending other officers to perform that duty. Last year Captain Bossieux was sent out to the armory though his orders were similar to those and was permitted to inspect the battery, of last night.

Among the officers present last night were: Major William E. Simons, Major James W. Henson, surgeon: Captain James E. Phillips, inspector rifle practice; Captain W. W. Barrow, quaraermaster; Captain T. M. Wortham, adjutant; Captin W. M. Myers, Lleutenants C. W. Maafariane, retired; William A. Barrett, retired; H. G. Whittet, retired; F. W. Minson, E. P. Taylor and W. W. Poindexter, Bergeent-Major M. B. Poindexter.

Following the drill the first dance of the fall was given. Many young ladies went

RETURNED BROOCH TO DUKE MICHAEL

Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Sends Back a Handsome Jeweled Present.

An interesting story of a diamond brooch sent to this country from Russia by the Grand Duke Michael to a well known and charming Virginia woman has just leaked out, no one knows just how. Some time ago there was received in this city a very handsome brooch of diamonds destined to Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw, formerly of this city, but now of Greenwood, Va. The jewels were dutiable and went through the usual course. They have now returned in the same way, and are on their way to the royal personage, who, it is reported, was the consignor of the pretty bit of jewelry. In fact it is not denied that Duke Michael, the uncle of Crar Alexander, was the sender of the handsome gift to the beautiful Virginia 'Bentlewoman.

He heard Jett say a week before the assessination n the house of Mrs. Sam sential same assistation n the house of Mrs. Sam sential same sential to be a sight.

The Commonwealth rested to-night, and the defense will commence its cause forms as considerably below the intrinsic value of the gems.

out to the armory and dancing was kept up until midnight. There were about one hundred couples on the floor. Iaradella's Band furnished music for the dancer. The evening proved delightful to all pres-

Mr. B. W. Wilson, a member of the Mr. B. W. Wilson, a member or the Howitzers, fell at the armory last night and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Hendels surgeon of the battery, treated him, Mr. Wilson is connected with the Anderson-Wilson Paper Company, on Cary Street.

COOL WEATHER IS **EXPECTED TO-DAY**

Chill, wintry blasts swept the streets by no means comfortable on the streets. About 11 o'clock last night the thermom-eter had fallen to the neighborhood of 55

ann will continue through to-day and probably to-morrow, though it will not be so marked. Then it will get warmer again. Frost was expected last night in the mountainous sections of the State.

SUSPEND PAYMENT ON

(By Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—In consequence f the fallure of John W. Rigley & Sons, firm prominent in the cotton trade, and W. Jones and Co., have suspended

was 11.31.04; a week later it was 116; last Wednesday the closing price was 10 1-4d; yesterday it was 0d."

BRING BACK PAIR OF MEN

Alleged Crooks Wanted In Newport News.

NOVEL ROBBERY CHARGED

Men-Latter Said to Be Operating Under an Assumed Name. Unique Case.

Police Thomas A. Johnson, will leave Trenton this morning to take them back to Newport News.

a great deal of trouble.

It seems that Connell was the manager of the Queen City Credit Clothing Company's store in Newport News, and that Franklin was his friend on the outside. Robberies were reported to the police on July 25th, and suspicion at once fell upon Connell. He was finally removed, and he and Franklin left for the North, where they were finally located.

Fine slik dresses were found in the lower districts of Norfolk and Phoebus, and identified as the property stolen, and the other day both the men were indicted by the grand jury.

The police have never discovered Chester Franklin's correct name, it is said he was some years ago the manager for the Franklin Furniture Company, of Chester, Pa.

THE RED DRAGON LOST

ably Lost.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., September 18,—
A dispatch to the Maritime Exchange
from Atlantic City, says the yacht Red from Atlantic City, says the yacht Red Dragon was wrecked and probably all on board were lost. The little vessel started from Atlantic City on Tuesday for a long fishing cruise, having on heard a party consisting of Captain J. Clark, John Swanson, wife and children, Sinbrai Ducasse and John Adams.

The bodies of Clark and Swanson and another body, supposed to be that of Ducasse washed ashore to-day, and is was presumed the others were also drowned.

TARBORO MILITARY ARE ORDERED OUT

To Protect the Life of Negro Charged With the Usual

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., September 18 .- In compliance with a report from Judge G. A. Ferguson, Governor Aycock to-night ordered the Tarboro Military Company to guard the fall there to prevent a lynch-

Judge Ferguson's telegram stated that he was reliably informed that there was danger of an attempt to lynch a negro, Paul Mercer, convicted at the present term of the sourt of attempted criminal assault and sentenced to the penitentlary for ten years.

Nothing to-day had been heard from

SPENT MONEY CLARK WILL VERY FREELY

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1903.

Officers Claim to Have Strong Case Against Lickliter.

FOR MURDER OF ISBELL

Extradition Papers Received and West Virginia Officers Take Him Back to Charleston for Trial-The Funeral of Murdered Man.

Constable George Grass left here this

When arrested at Staunton it is said that Lickliter had been spending money freely, which drew the attention of the officers to him, as it was known he had accompanied Isbell as far as Handley, with the car of melons.

The supposition is that Isbell was murdered and robbed at Handley and locked in the car which brought his dead body to this city, where it was not discovered until Monday last, four days after it reached here.

ISBELL LAID TO REST

Funeral of the Murdered Man at Cold Spring Church.

popular in this section. He was a con-tant and devoted member of Cool Springs

The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. C. T. Lucord, John Trainam, G. D. Clarke, H. J. Cole, P. H. Carter and H. McDangle.

The Alleged Murderer.

KING PETER STILL LIVES! NOT ASSASSINATIED

tion of departmental chief in the Ministry for War is the beginning of a movement looking to the separation of King Peter from the conspirators who took part in the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

GIVE GOOD ADVICE TO THEIR PEOPLE

The Negro Baptist Convention Urges Against Any Act that Will Arouse Mob Spirit.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 18.—At to-day's session of the National Negro Eaptist Convention, J. Thomas Turner, of Texas, introduced the following resolution:

"Whereas, the unwarranted destruction of human life and the breaking down of constitutional government have been per petrated through mob violence, which often put an innocent man to death for an alleged crime against womanhood; be it "Resolved, That we implore our people to refrainn from any act that gives the mob an occasion or pretext for its unholy and unwarranted destruction of such lives and the break down of constituted and God given government." The resolution was referred to a com-

mittee. The book, "The Leopard's Spots," by Thomas Diron, was denounced in a resolution offered by Rev. Thomas Coadwil and Rev. A. Barbour, of Texts, as traducing the colored race.

Over 10,500 persons attended to-night's ession of the convention at the National Exposition building, and listened to ad-dresses by Booker T. Washington and JRey. Dean Richmond Babbitt,

MEET HANNA

Democratic Candidate Anxlous for Joint Discussion.

THE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

Ohio Democrats Submit Proposition for Economy and Itemized Statements, but Republican Chairman Rejects It.

> (By Associated Press.)
> NORWALK, OHIO, Sept. 18.—Hen. John
> H. Clark, Democratic candidate for
> United States Sonator, in a speech here
> to-night formally challenged Senator
> Hanna to meet him in joint debate on meet him in joint debate on of the campaign. Mr. Clark ti

Dick, of the Republican Committee, that the expenditures on both sides be limited and that each committee publish a sworn statement just prior to election, showing the total amount thus expended, Mr. Clark said he greatly favored the plan. "I now publicly pledge myself," said Mr. Clark, "to make such statement as proposed by Mr. Saten, of all expenditures made by me or with my knowledge, directly or indirectly, without reservation of any charter of my campaign for United States Sonator, regardless of what General Dick's answer may be."

Dick Declines the Proposition.

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 18.—General
Dick, chairman of the Republican State
Central Committee, in a statement, de-

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS BROKE IN LAST HOUR

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The industrial stocks, which had been heavy on the Stock Exchange all day, broke badly in the last hour under the lead of the steel group, which included United States Steel, American Car and Foundry, Pressed Steel, Car, Tennessee, Coal, Republic Steel

ALL TRAINS SUSPENDED ON GEORGIA SOUTHERN

(By Associated Press.) MACON, GA., Sept. 18 .- All trains on the

PRINT CLOTH MARKET JUST FAIRLY ACTIVE

(By Associated Press.).

FALL RIVER, MASS., September 18—
Sales in the print cloth market for the
week are estimated at from 75,000 to
100,000 pleces. A quiet business has been
the character of the week's trading for all
classes of goods, and general conditions
have continued practically without any
variation from those of a week ago. The
market has been without any great ac-

TRIAL FOR ARSON IN MATHEWS

Jury Finds Alexander Sane, but the Verdict is Set Aside.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) GLOUCESTER C. H., VA., Sept. 18 .-The trial of C. F. Alexander, editor of the Mathews Tribune, for setting fire to the village of Mathews Courthouse, began on Monday. The jury was empanelled Tuesday to try the case on the plea of

insanity filed by Hon. J. N. Stubbs and Leslie Garnett, counsel for the accused. Thursday the jury found the accused sane. A motion was made to set aside the verdict on the grounds that it was centrary to the law and the evidence. Judge Garnett to-day granted the petition and a new trial was ordered for November. There is great interest in the case. Mr. Alexander represented the Cincinnati Enquirer during the coal strike, and

spent several months at President Mitch-ell's headquarters. The feeling against Alexander in Mathews is strong.

OFFICER KILLED WAS ONE RESPONSIBLE

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., September 18,pointed to investigate the recent acciden on board the cruiser Olympia at Norfoll finds that Corporal Yerkes, of the Marine Corps, who was killed in the explofor the accident. The court-martial of two enlisted men has been ordered

KILLED SON-IN-LAW

WHO ABUSED HIS WIFE

(By Associated Press.) MACON, GA., Sept. 18 .- T. E. Williams stantly killed his son-in-law, W. J. Colcaused the killing. Collins is reported to have abused his wife and when her father interfered he attempted to stab

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF MISS ROSA MEYER

young lady, died suddenly last night at her home, No. 1016 West Clay Street. The funeral notice will be published

PRESIDENT AT BANQUET

Attends the Much-Talked-of Yacht Club Feast.

SIR THOS. LIPTON INVITED

ence With Alabama Leaders as to Appointment.

turning from his Antietam trip to-day

DETECTIVE SUICIDES

WIFE'S FAIR NAME

George Wade Goes from N.Y. to Georg'a to Bring Action Against C. E. Kuster.

Against C. E. Kuster.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 18.—That he might bring criminal action against C. E. Kuster, president of the Kuster Manufacturing Company, of Cedartown, Ga., George H. Wade, now of Cowego, N. Y., but formerly vice-president of the Enterprise Mills of Cedartown, to-day reached Atlanta, and made a charge in the United States court, accusing Kuster of sending obscene letters through the mails.

The letters in question were anonymous epistles which Wade claims were circulated for the purpose of defaming the good name of his wife, who is a member of a prominent Baltimore family. The letters allege intimacy between Mrs. Wade and several prominent citizens of Cedartown.

Handwriting experts who have examined the letters fix the authorship on Kuster. When the letters were writter Wade was living at Cedartown, and he promptly cowhided Kuster in the public streets.

BRITISH **CABINET**

Consternation Caused by Chamberlain's Action

THE PEOPLE DAZED BY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Resignation the Absorbing Topic Everywhere.

MOST EXTRAORDINARY OF RECENT CRISES

What Will Happen Next No One Oan Forecast, Savs Pall Mall Gazette. Premier Balfour Will Fill the Cabinet Vacancies Un-

til Parliament

he morning papers, and their aston-

aptly sums up the general feeling by

Postmaster-General, will emphasizes, the extraordinary nature of

been almost as active as his father in organizing the preferential tariff agita-

Mr. Balfour has reiterated to friends that his letter to Mr. Chamberlain was not a formal expression regarding Mr. Chamberlain's polloy, but that he meant

what he said.
The Associated Press is informed that
Lord Lansdowne will remain secretary
for foreign affairs.
The Associated Press learns there is
good reason to believe that the report that
War Secretary Broderick will be transferred to the India office is correct. The
new Cabinet is expected to meet within
a fortnight.

His Position on Tariff.

AFTER SHOOTING OTHERS

(By Associated Press.)

EVANSVILLE, INC. Scienter 18.—
After fatally wounding Chief of Police Fred Heuke and Police Capitaln Brean necke, and seriously injuring Councillian Frank Lutz, Detective Thomas Hutchens to-night turned his gun on himself and committed suicide.

The shooting was the result of an old feud between Brennecke and Hutchens. The affair occurred just inside the Tristate Fair Grounds gate.

SUES TO PROTECT

WIFE'S FAIR NAME

Pearson, Charman League, who canked if Mr. Chamberlain concledes with his view that the leagues of consolidating and defending the resources of a tarlift for the purpose of consolidating and defending the resources of the empire, and defending the industries of the united kingdom. Mr. Chamberlain gives his understanding of the position of the Tarlift Reform League under two heads as coinciding with his position. Their objects, his says, are:

"First, a closer union to endeavor to make the empire self-suffeing as regards its food supply; second, the employement of a tarlift as a weapon to secure greater reciprocity with foreign nations; or, falling such arrangements, to prevent loss to the home industrial markets under the competition of protected countries by retailating upon them the treatment they mete out to us."

LYNCHING THREATENED DOWN IN GEORGIA

DOWN IN GEORGIA

By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., September 18.—Owing to threats of the intended lynching of Albert Goins, a negro, charged with assaulting a white woman, near Rome, Ga., Governor Terrili to-night ordered a company of millita in that city to guard the jail where Going is confined.

Enrly n the night a mob began to gather around the jail and threats to take the negro were heard on all sides. Later the sheriff received notice that a thousand men were gathering in the neighborhood where the crime was attempted, and they had threatened to kill any deputies whe tried to keep them from the negro. Os hearing this he wired the Governor, whe immediately ordered Major Williamson to mobolize what troops he could and protest the jail.

DEFENDER OF THE CUP WEATHERS THE STORM

Handwriting experts who have examined the letters fix the authorship on Kuster. When the latters were written Wade was living at Cedartown, and promptly cowhided Kuster in the public streets.

Kuster sued him for damages and Wade now endeavoys to put Kuster in the hands of the Federal authorities.

WEATHERS THE STUKM (By Associated Press.)

MIAMI, FIA. Sept. 18.—The schoose Magic, the American boat which successfully defended the America's cup assingt with cotton from the wrecked British steamer Inchulva. The two beats passed through the storm safely.

CYTHIANA, KY., September 18.—In the trial of Curtis Jett to-day for killing Town Murshal Thomas Cockrill, eleven witnesses testified that they heard the shots and immediately afterward saw Jett come out of the courthouse, thus corrobating the six of yesterday, Harrison Blanton said he heard Jett say: "This is the forty-fifth that I laid low and I'll visit my kinfolks."

ACCOUNT OF A FAILURE

payment.

The Courier says: "The cause of the failure of John W. Rigley & Sons was endeavoring to obtain full control of Egyptian cotton options. On the 7th Instant the official striking price for Sentember